

THIS SPACE
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GILMAN'S

Theatre Deal: Fraud Alleged—Page 12

CHINA MAIL

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China's
Request To
India

Withdraw Troops
From Trade Route

FROM JOHN IRWIN

New Delhi, Oct. 6.
China has asked the Indian Government to withdraw her troops stationed at Gyantse and Yatung on the Indo-Tibetan trade route to Lhasa, according to a report from Kalimpong.

China maintained that as Tibet had become her "sole concern and responsibility" it was no longer necessary for Indian garrison troops at these stations.

Indian troops are stationed at Gyantse and Yatung under a treaty between Tibet and Britain, then the ruling power in India, signed in 1904 and reaffirmed in 1910.

Meanwhile, latest reports of the fighting say advance units of the Sino-Tibetan "People's troops" have reached Reling 60 miles north-east of Lhasa, and a stronghold of the Pancham Lama's followers.

Troops under Cyclopean General Liu Po-cheng are expected to enter the Tibetan capital within 72 hours.

A spokesman at Nepal had asked the United States for help in dealing with the Tibetan situation. Though anxious about the invasion he said Nepal could not take unilateral action.

—London Express Service.

Dig Into New
Defences

Hanoi, Nov. 6.
French troops withdrew from the treacherous, mist-covered Vindau mountains, 40 miles southwest of Hanoi, today and dug in at new defense positions on the edge of the Red River delta.

The last and most dangerous phase of the operation—a 20-mile withdrawal through heavily-jungled, foothills—was completed today. As retreats go, it was perfectly executed. All three battalions pulled out with full equipment and without losing a man. Air cover was provided throughout and in addition a paratroop battalion was ready to give extra protection. —United Press.

**MUST PROVE HIS
INNOCENCE**

Rangoon, Nov. 6.
A special Burmese tribunal today formally framed charges of high treason against the "Burma Surgeon," Gordon Seagrave, and directed the American doctor to prove his plan of innocence. Under Burmese legal procedure, the prosecution presents its case, and the judges decide whether there is sufficient evidence to warrant a trial. —United Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

They Must Be Wiped Out

LAST night's hold-up and shooting in Boundary Street provides another example of the lengths to which the Colony's criminals will go in order to show their contempt for the law. One of the most disturbing features of recent operations by armed robbers is their boldness. They leave the impression that they feel supremely confident of achieving their object even if it should involve them in a gun duel with the Police. On the other hand, there is good reason for public confidence in the Police. They have several times in past months shown that they are prepared to go to the fullest lengths to perform their duties, notwithstanding the personal danger involved, and the one consoling aspect of last night's affair was that not only did the robbers fail to get away with their loot, but one of

Still Time To Call It Off

MAO Tse-tung still has time to pull his troops out of North Korea before it is too late. If he intends to commit them and his government to full-scale activities and to pour reinforcements and war materials into a neighbouring country, he will rue the day. Nor should Mao and his colleagues fool themselves that they have the will and sympathy of the Chinese people behind them in this ruffianly enterprise. The Chinese people as such never have possessed any desire for imperialistic expansion, nor do they possess this desire now. The Chinese people are becoming increasingly socialist.

facade of popularity in order to further its own designs. Its present actions in no way reflect the feelings of the people. This, Mao Tse-tung should bear actively in mind, for if he persists in an all-out military engagement with the forces of the United Nations he will not only be beaten in the field, but he will have the people turn against him and tear him from his high place. The alternatives confronting the Peking government are simple: either keep their troops in North Korea and suffer a disastrous military defeat or pull them out now and leave them there to be beaten by the United Nations.

UN Troops To Head For The Manchurian Border Again: Reinforcements Rushing Up

There were indications tonight that the United Nations forces in North Korea, with the puncture in their line repaired, would soon attempt to restart the march towards the Manchurian border.

Troops reinforcements and supplies were pouring along the roads leading to the front.

American, British, Australian and South Korean soldiers sat huddled on the lorries as they raced through the bitterly cold night to the battle area.

A spokesman in Tokyo, commenting on the recent Allied reverses, emphasised today: "The stated objective of the United Nations forces is the Manchurian border. That has not been changed. These orders will be carried out." —Reuter.

With First U.S. Corps, Korea, Nov. 7.

A Corps spokesman said that the enemy withdrew from the front of 24th Division elements north of the Chongchon River in the centre of the bridgehead line north of Anju, but he added that there were still large numbers of the enemy in the bridgehead area in various-sized groups.

The spokesman said there was considerable enemy troop movement which apparently was a regrouping and redeploying manoeuvre.

REFUGEE PROBLEM

He said the problem of refugees crossing the Chongchon River was a serious one. He said 20,000 refugees had crossed to the south bank in the last 36 hours. They were being screened at the Anju bridge.

The spokesman said the refugees gave three main reasons for fleeing:

(1) Fear of the Chinese Communist forces.

Closing Quotations

(2) Fear of air attacks, and battle.

(3) Many of them had been advised to leave by United Nations civil government agents before the UN forces withdrew.

According to the spokesman, about 40 to 50 North Koreans had been arrested. They were believed to be deserters from the North Korean army.

Entire villages were on the move with South Korean security agents watching them, the spokesman added.

Before midnight, the enemy made probing attacks at the centre of the Allied perimeter north of Anju. These attacks were dispersed and were believed to be patrol efforts only.

At 6 a.m. today there were several probing attacks along the northern part of the second ROK Corps defence line about four miles northeast of Kunuri. These were repulsed and contained with the help of American artillery.

Air reconnaissance reported considerable movement of

enemy troops and material between the Yalu River and the fighting front.

The spokesman said: "We don't know whether these movements are enemy reinforcements, or whether heavy equipment was brought down to forces now in the area."

ROK patrols moved out during the night on the road east from Tokchon against minor groups.

The spokesman said there was considerable enemy troop movement which apparently was a regrouping and redeploying manoeuvre.

PEKING ADMITS CHINESE TROOPS ARE IN KOREA

Tokyo, Nov. 6.

The Chinese Communists admitted today that their troops are fighting in North Korea.

Peking Radio, quoting an editorial from the official Peking People's Daily News, said: "Patriots of all classes and sections are volunteering to resist the American imperialists, support the Koreans, protect their homes and defend their fatherland." It added, "The Chinese people cannot supinely tolerate the serious situation that has arisen in the Korean war."

"The editorial" entitled "Why we cannot stand by and do nothing about the United States aggression" said the United States decided to invade China via three routes, Korea, Formosa and Indo-China, of which the Korean threat is most serious.

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Gout Averts Defeat

London, Nov. 6.

The Labour Government tonight defeated by 12 votes a Conservative challenge on one of the most controversial issues in domestic politics—the provision of houses for homeless people.

The First ROK Division has crossed to north of the Chongchon River at its mouth and taken defence positions on the left flank of the Commonwealth brigade. This reinforces already strong defence in the depth of the United Nations bridgehead.

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New King & Queen Of Sweden



Pictured here leaving Drottningholm Royal Palace near Stockholm, after learning of the death of King Gustav V of Sweden are the new King, Gustav VI and his Queen, who is the great granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

—AP Picture.

British Cabinet's Dilemma Over Far East Policy

Our Own Correspondent

London, Nov. 6.

The British Cabinet meets this morning on a day that may possibly see the fall of the Government to discuss two aspects of foreign policy.

The Conservatives, led by Mr. Winston Churchill, attacked the Government's insistence that the country could only afford 200,000 new houses a year. They urged 300,000 as the target.

The Minister of Health, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, defended the Government's policy. He described the Conservative campaign for more houses as "organised hypocrisy". —Reuters.

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It is recognised that these are exceedingly hard decisions to take. Mr. Acheson, the US Secretary of State, is believed fully to appreciate British reluctance to commit herself to war with the new Chinese Government in view of the complete dependence of the vast British assets in Shanghai and the vulnerability of Hong Kong.

Similarly, the French Government now has acute doubts about its policy in the Far East. An article in an authoritative French newspaper suggests that an effort must be made to "talk with" Mao Tse-tung before taking steps to contain the new Chinese expansionism. The French Government is, of course, alarmed at Chinese aid being given to the threateningly successful advance of the Communist-led forces in Indo-China.

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Prize Effort By Russian Government

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 6. The Soviet Government today presented to the United Nations Political Committee a formal resolution which would declare that in the event of the mobilisation or concentration of another State of considerable armed forces near its frontier, the threatened State had the right to take requisite measures of a military nature, but without crossing the frontier.

No attacks by one State on another, the Soviet resolution said, could be justified by arguments of a "political, strategic or economic nature."

In particular, States could not use as justification the backwardness of any nation, altered shortcomings of its administration, "any revolutionary or counter-revolutionary movement, civil war, disorders or strikes" or the State's economic or social system.—Reuter.

U.S. Grants Big Loan To Philippines

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. The United States Treasury today announced the completion of a 10-year loan of 70,000,000 pesos (US\$35,000,000) to the Philippine Republic.

The Department indicated that the loan was designed to tide the Philippine Government through its financial emergency until it has arranged to bring in more revenue.

The Philippine Foreign Minister, Mr. Carlos Romulo, and the President of the Central Bank, Mr. Miguel Cuaderno, made the following joint statement about the loan:

"The United States Government has once more shown its readiness to help the Philippines by providing ways and means of meeting its urgent budgetary requirements pending consideration of tax programme which will place our Government in a position to meet the increasing expenditure for the armed forces and other essential services."

Mr. Cuaderno was understood to have attended the signing of the loan agreement, but he could not be reached afterward for comment. Mr. Romulo left for Lake Success immediately after the ceremony.—United Press.

Government Ban On Cyrenaica Paper

BENGHAZI, Nov. 6. The Government of Cyrenaica today banned the publication of "Al-Watan," the only independent newspaper in Benghazi, for 60 days.

The newspaper is alleged to have published seditious articles.—Reuter.

LONDON DISPLEASED BY TIBET INVASION

London, Nov. 6. Britain deplored the resort to force by the Chinese Government in Tibet, Mr. Ernest Davies, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, told Parliament today.

He said that Britain supported the stand taken by India. Britain continued to consult other interested Governments on this issue, he said.

Mr. Davies said: "On the transfer of power to India in 1947 all existing treaty rights and obligations of the British Government with regard to Tibet were assumed by the Government of India."

"When we informed the Tibetan Government of this change we expressed our intention of continuing to take a friendly interest in the maintenance of Tibetan autonomy."

"The British Government have, over a long period, recognised Chinese suzerainty over Tibet, but only on the understanding that Tibet is regarded as autonomous."

"Since 1911 Tibet has enjoyed de facto independence. It would be ludicrous to suggest that Tibet is a threat to anyone."

Mr. Davies continued: "Talks between the Tibetan mission and the Chinese Embassy in New Delhi started in September. As a result of these talks the mission expressed its willingness to go to Peking to continue the talks there."

DANGEROUS QUESTION

Just as the Tibetan mission were starting their journey to Peking, the Chinese Government announced that its troops were on their way to Tibet, he said.

Mr. Edward Wakefield (Conservative) asked: "Do you consider the Chinese occupation of Tibet to be a potential threat to the security of India?"

Mr. Davies replied: "That would be a very dangerous question to answer."

RETING OCCUPIED

NEW DELHI, Nov. 6. Reports from Kalimpong on the Indian-Tibetan border said today that the invading Chinese Communists have reached Reting, only 60 miles from the Tibetan capital of Lhasa.

Informers sources said that under the Indo-Tibetan treaty signed in 1908 and reaffirmed in 1910, the Indian Government is entitled to station troops for the protection of trade routes.

But the clauses provided that such troops would be withdrawn when the Chinese or Tibetan Government claimed that they were in a position to protect the trade routes themselves.

The sources believed that the Chinese or Chinese-sponsored Tibetan Government would invoke that clause and urge the withdrawal of Indian forces and agencies.—United Press.

Ceylon Woman MP At Westminster

London, Nov. 6. Seven women Members of Parliament, including Dr Edith Summerskill, Minister of National Insurance, entertained Senator Lady Molarne, from Ceylon, to lunch at the House of Commons today.—Reuter.

MOURTIES

RECORDS FOR RELAXATION

FB 3565	JUNE IS DUSTIN OUT ALL OVER Q. Step IF I LOVED YOU F. Trot	Billy Terrent Orch.
FB 3567	WHY DO THEY ALWAYS SAY NO? IF I LOVED YOU S.F. Trot	Victor Silvester
DB 2708	HOOP-DEE-DOO BEWITCHED "Pal Joy"	Doris Day
F 2422	YOU'RE ONLY DREAMING F. Trot CANDY AND CAKE F. Trot	Geraldine, His Or.
F 2418	THE OLD PIANO ROLL Blues DIXIELAND RAG	Joe Daniels
R 3287	LOB GRLOB Y EL VIENTO-Danza WALTZ OF MY HEART	Roberto Inglez Orch.
DB 2715	I WANNA BE LOVED COUNT EVERY STAR	Buddy Clark Herb Jeffries
DX 1658	SOLILOGUY "Carousel"	Frank Sinatra
DX 1667	CAROUSEL WALTZ	Fritz Reiner & Pittsburgh Oscar Robin Bd
F 2414	THAT'S A PLENTY Q. Step SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON Q. Step	Joe Daniels
DB 2691	JUST LIKE A GRAMOPHONE RECORD Dorothy Squires	Roberto Inglez Orch.
DP 217	80 ENDS MY SEARCH FOR A DREAM Roberto Inglez	Buddy Clark Herb Jeffries

LISTEN TO MOURTIES HIT PARADE ON REDIFFUSION
TUESDAY 8.30 P.M. AND WIN A VALUABLE PRIZE

15 CHATER ROAD TEL: 20587

Join Meets The Legion



MAO TSE-TUNG IS NO TITO, WRITER SAYS World Revolutionary

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.

A biographer of Mao Tse-tung warns the West against believing the Chinese Communist leader may become "another Tito." He says that Mao, "wherever he can, will work for the world revolution."

The biographer is Robert Payne, an Englishman who has written several books based on his wartime years in China. The latest of these, "Mao Tse-tung: Ruler of Red China," is published by Henry Schuman, Inc.

The book is sympathetic to Mao and denounces Chiang Kai-shek as treacherous, vain, and leader of a "reactionary and corrupt" party. Although Payne believes Mao to be a royal supporter of Moscow, he thinks the Communist revolution was almost strictly Chinese.

He thinks the revolution's success was hastened, and perhaps ensured, because the U.S. kept shipping arms to Chiang and the Communists kept capturing those arms.

"In our day no man has reached power so quickly or dramatically as Mao Tse-tung," Payne wrote. "Two years before he achieved supreme power he was hiding among the loose caves of Shensi. Today he is the undisputed master of China with an effective power greater than that possessed by any of the Chinese emperors."

EXTREME FERIL

"It is possible that the complexities of the international scene may in the end confound him... He still remains remarkably ignorant of the world outside... We under-estimate Mao at our extreme peril. He belongs to the new type of Asiatic leader—Nehru and Sajahir are others—who combine an extraordinary penetration and understanding of theoretical forces with a sense of reality..."

"Without him, it is almost unthinkable that China would ever have become Communist, and through him Admiral Mahan's nightmare that the United States, in losing Asia, will forfeit its status as a world power, may be confirmed."—United Press.

The newspaper said that the Egyptian Ministry of War and Marine had received a report that Israeli troops yesterday penetrated into the Egyptian held area of Palestine at Ras El Negeb, a 2,000-feet high position in the Negev Desert, 25 miles east of Gaza and 18 miles southwest of Hebron.

"Al Ahram" said: "Israeli mechanised vehicles crossed the border at Ras El Negeb to test the Egyptian defence lines, which were recently reinforced as a result of previous aggressions."

"When the advance of the Israeli forces was noticed, the Egyptian forces moved toward them and the Israelis withdrew hurriedly."

It added that the report would be brought to the attention of the Palestine Conciliation Commission.—Reuter.

London, Nov. 6.

New Delhi, Nov. 6. The Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, marked the 33rd anniversary of the Communist revolution today by sending Marshal Josef Stalin a message saying that he hoped the friendship between India and the Soviet Union would further the cause of world peace.

Marshal Stalin's reply merely asked Mr. Nehru to accept his gratitude for the cordial congratulations.—United Press.

MOSCOW Radio reported today that a five-hour period had been allotted this evening for a programme devoted to tomorrow's 33rd anniversary of the Revolution.

On the evening before the anniversary a celebration meeting is always held at which a major policy speech is delivered by one of Russia's top leaders.

The Revolution will be celebrated in Moscow tomorrow with the usual military parade in the Red Square, followed by a parade of civilians.—Reuter.

Celebration Of Red Revolution

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WINTER'S HERE!
*Build Resistance
Strengthen the LUNGS
Enrich the BLOOD*
with
Nature's Own Food Tonic
SCOTT'S Emulsion

AT ALL CHEMISTS
Pleasant to taste and digested in 30 minutes, Scott's contains the finest Cod Liver Oil, Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda and Vitamins A and D. Get a bottle today!
Obtainable at all dispensaries.

KING'S AIR-CONDITIONED

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
SPECIAL TIMES AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

GABRIEL PASCAL
PRESENTS
ONE OF THE GREATEST
CASTS EVER ASSEMBLED!
★ REX HARRISON
★ WENDY HILLER
★ ROBERT MORLEY
★ DEBORAH KERR
★ ROBERT NEWTON
★ EMLYN WILLIAMS

George Bernard Shaw's
decided comedy,

Major Barbara

Producers & Directed by GABRIEL PASCAL

"Great brilliancy! Magnificent acting! As witty a film as you can think off!"
—N.Y. HERALD-TRIBUNE

"To call it a modest triumph would be arrogant; stinging of words!"
—N.Y. TIMES

ADDED: Latest Universal-International
Newsreel

ROXY

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

AIR-CONDITIONED

LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN

By BENAKIS WILLIAMS
Directed by DARYL F. ZANUCK

GENE TIERNEY · CORNEL WILDE · JEANNE CRAIN

VINCENT PRICE · Directed by JOHN M. STahl · Produced by WILLIAM A. DICHER.

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Fred MacMURRAY · June HAVER

IN Technicolor
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

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Perfectly Air-Conditioned
COMMENCING THURSDAY, 9th NOV.

PAULETTE GODDARD

In Technicolor

"ANNA LUCASTA"

A Columbia Picture

MAJESTIC

AT 2.30, 5.20
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

AIR-CONDITIONED

YOU'LL PRANCE OUT
CHUCKLING WITH GLEE AND
TELL ALL YOUR FRIENDS TO GO
SEE...

IS IT
Romantic

Paramount's Great, Big, Happy Love Story with Music

ROBERT FREEMAN · DE WOLFE HATCHER

RONALD GRANT · PEGGY KNOXES · RICHARD WEBB and PEARL BAILEY

Directed by DANIEL PATE · Produced by HOWARD LYONS

ADDED: LATEST WARNER PATHÉ NEWS

NEXT CHANGE: "THE BIG CAT" Color by Technicolor

15 CHATER ROAD TEL: 20587

LISTEN TO MOURTIES HIT PARADE ON REDIFFUSION
TUESDAY 8.30 P.M. AND WIN A VALUABLE PRIZE

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SHOWING
TO-DAY

QUEENS

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

JANE WYMAN MARLON DIERICH MICHAEL RICHARD WILDING TODD

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S Stage Fright!

DRIPPING NEW GREATNESS FROM WARNER BROS.



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Liberty

* FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY *

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

MORE IRMA FUN!

Irma and her
bizarre
friends are in
a new hit!

Paramount presents
My Friend Irma Goes West

JOHN LUND • CORINNE CALVERT • DIANA LYNN
DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS • MARIE WILSON
A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION • Directed by IRMA
Story by IRMA and JERRY LEWIS
Music by JERRY LEWIS

BY REQUEST
TO-MORROW ONLY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.

in

"STATE SECRET"

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30—9.30 P.M.

One of the most Poignant Dramas of Feminine Emotion ever to reach the screen!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
DANA ANDREWS
SUSAN HAYWARD

Karen Plus by JULIUS J. Epstein and PHILLIP G. Epstein
Directed by MARK ROSEN • Distributed by RKO Pictures, Inc.

MY FOOLISH HEART

SHOWING
TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

玩火的女人

"THE WOMAN WHO PLAYS
WITH FIRE"

A Chinese Picture!

BROADWAY

AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TODAY AT
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THE LIFE STORY OF
"AL JOLSON"
WITH 21 SONG-HITS!

A Cavalcade
of
Glorious
TECHNICOLOR
Entertainment!

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FIGHT
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When coughs, colds, or bronchitis attack the system, a reliable tonic is needed. Waterbury's Compound builds up run-down vitality—strengthens body and nerves. Pleasant to take.

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KARRY PARKS • EVELYN KEYES
WILLIAM DEMILLE • BILL GOODMAN
Directed by George Cukor
Produced by Robert Coote • Story by Walter L. H. H. • Screenplay by

Silent Monks Will Make A Broadcast

The centuries-old rule of silence will be broken this week by the Clisterian monks at Mount Saint Bernard's Abbey, Leicestershire, when five or six of these Brothers will speak in the BBC's recorded series "Foundations of Faith" to be heard on November 8.

The blessing of their Abbot, the Rt. Rev. Malachy Brasil, welcoming the broadcast, has made it possible for these men of Saint Bernard's, who have occupied a corner of Charnwood Forest in silent and complete isolation since their predecessors took up their abode there 115 years ago, to face the microphone in the hope that a wider outside world will profit.

Midland outside broadcast producer, James Pestridge, will take his BBC recording team to the monastery near Coalville, and interview men whose discipline otherwise allows conversation only on strict essentials; whose lives conform to an austere pattern of hard work and lengthy contemplation.

From silent groups of monks returning from work in the grounds and surrounding fields, listeners will thus learn more of an Order whose ways have changed little since it was established in the Charnwood Forest Abbey in 1835. Monks will be heard singing in the chapel they built with their own hands as an extension to the monastery, and itself a fitting monument to the labours of those who have gone before them.

VICAR WILL WORK AS CHEF

The Rev. Austin Lee, 45, vicar of St Stephen's, Hounslow, Middlesex, and Mr Oliver Cheatle, a friend of Cambridge days, have set up as a chef-waiter team, ready to cook and serve for luncheon and dinner parties. Mr. Lee is the chef.

He said: "We have the glass and silver to do this really well and have advertised in these terms: Chef and waiter available lunch-dinner parties. Everything undertaken. 'Phone HOU. 5403." The phone number is that of St. Stephen's vicarage.

"Already we have two engagements," Mr. Lee added, "one at Malda Vale, the other at Kensington. We have not gone into the question of fees yet. It might be thought that people like us would be rather above taking a tip, but this is not so. My £450 a year as vicar is not enough."

In 1947 Dr Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, refused to grant permission to Mr. Lee, a bachelor, to work in the mines five days a week.

Last July Mr. Lee threatened to leave the ministry, declaring, "The bishops act as dictators."

Boy Won't Come To Far East

Pte. Ronald Ryder, 18-year-old Norwich conscript who was told that he and 30 other teenagers will be sent to Singapore, will not be going there after all. He has had only 11 weeks' training.

A War Office spokesman said: "If the boy has not had 10 weeks' training, he will not go to the Far East. He is liable, though, to be sent to B.A.O.R. or to the Middle East."

Soldiers who have drawn tropical kit wrongly assume they are bound for the Far East. But it is equally wrong for them to assume they cannot be sent overseas unless they have 10 weeks' training and two weeks' embarkation leave."

FERNAND



"If these people are watching from another world you wouldn't like them to see us in our last year's hats and costumes, would you, dear?"

London Express Service

The BRITISH MILLIONAIRE IS ALMOST EXTINCT

LONDON.
THE British millionaire is almost extinct—judged by the income tax collector's yardstick. To the tax man, anyone left with over £6,000 a year of spending money after dealing with him is a "millionaire."

Last year there were 80 "income tax" millionaires—an increase in the breed of 16.

But back in 1939 there were 6,600 "income tax" men of millions. Then surtax and income tax stopped at £5, in the £. Today the millionaires are left with only 6d. in the £ at the top level.

Here is the Ellis Who's Who of the millionaires, men with assets worth more than £1,000,000—the real yardstick.

SHIPPING gives Britain her richest man and youngest known millionaire—40-year-old Sir John Reeves Ellerman, whose fortune has been estimated at £48,000,000.

Shipping also gives dark and handsome Jack Billmair, who bosses the 181,000 tons of ships in the Stanhope Steamship

Company. Up the hard way, taste," and chemists—Lord Trent, family name Boot. And the grocers' shops have Robert Sainsbury.

CARS make millionaires fast. Top money man is Lord Nutfield, the William Morris of the "bible" shop. He has given away £27,000,000 to charity.

Next the Rootes Brothers, Sir William and Sir Reginald.

Harry Ferguson, the tractor man... has a lawsuit outstanding against the Fords of Detroit for £100,000,000.

Furniture...

THE SHOPKEEPERS make millions—if they have a lot of shops. A trio—Sir Simon Marks, of Marks and Spencer, Isaac Wolfson, who sells more than £1,000,000 of goods a day, mainly furniture, and the Cohens of Liverpool. They own Woolton at top.

TAILORING has Sir Montague Burton, the "tailor of

A ENGINEERING share deal
An unclouded one millionaire last year—Yorkshireman Arthur Croft, whose works are top in power transmissions.

The Midlands engineering belt is studded with men of millions. The Rubery Owens of Coalbrookdale, the fine Lord Peel of Wolverhampton and the Dockers—Sir Bernard Dudley, who makes everything from sporting guns to royal cars.

But steel gains a millionaire—Steven Hardie, Glasgow shipbreaker who becomes Socialist boss of State steel on January 1.

AVIATION has made yachtsmen millionaires of T.O.M. Sopwith and his rival, Sir Richard Fairley.

Whisky...

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Whisky...

Peking Delegation's Walk-out

A Peking Chinese delegation of five, including a trade union leader and three professors, entered Manchester Town Hall recently to make a "courtesy call" on the Lord Mayor, Alderman Colonel S. P. Dawson. Ten minutes later they left after refusing to see him.

The incident started when the delegates were asked by the Lord Mayor's personal attendant, Mr. Esson, to sign the visitors' book. One by one they declined and gathered in the corner of the Lord Mayor's outer reception office. All trooped into the outer corridor still arguing, and left in a car soon afterwards.

Before they left the Lord Mayor's secretary, Mr. J. Hill, explained: "The signing of the visitors' book is not compulsory, it is just a matter of courtesy to the Lord Mayor."

MAYOR'S STATEMENT

Mrs. L. Mallinson, of Salford, secretary of the Provisional Manchester Committee of the British-Chinese Friendship Association, which invited the delegation to Britain, said: "The members of the delegation feel that the Lord Mayor has been discourteous to delegation representing so many people. They were shown into a waiting room and asked to sign the visitors' book, the Lord Mayor did not even come out of his office to meet them."

The Lord Mayor, who had waited in his office for about 20 minutes, said: "Mrs. Mallinson approached me to see if I would receive the delegation and I said I would be pleased to do so."

He added: "I don't like people having arrangements made to be received by the Lord Mayor of the City and for them to do something which appears to be rude."

OLD RECIPE TO RESTORE OLD MASTER

Preparations based on a 4,000-year-old recipe found in the tombs of Egyptian Pharaohs are being used to recondition the famous altar piece "The Adoration of the Lamb" by Hubert and Jan Van Eyck in the St. Bavons Cathedral at Ghent.

Two specialists in Flemish paintings adapted the recipe before the war. Treatment of less important pictures has stood the test of 15 years. Now experts from Europe's picture galleries are to be invited to see the results.

The Van Eyck masterpiece was stolen during the war, given to Germany by the Vichy authorities, and finally found in a salt mine in Austria. It returned to Ghent in 1945.

It did not seem to have suffered much in its wanderings, but since then the varnish has begun to crack and there are signs of the paint coming off.

Under the treatment beeswax is applied to the back and the front of the panel. A solvent mixed in the preparation will slightly soften the varnish and thus dispose of the cracks. The beeswax impregnated in the panels will stabilise the result, it is claimed.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"But I don't want you to be a genius and shake the world—I want you to come into the firm with me."

Dish-appointment



By Frank Robbins

WOMANSENSE

Low Necks Definitely A Distraction

Hollywood. There'll be no more low-cut gowns in one film director's pictures. He wants the audience—and the leading man—to pay attention to the story.

Director George Wagner firmly ordered Patricia Neal to cover up that plunging neckline. As long as he was directing her, he said, he wanted people to see her face.

"I've seen neckline styles go from low to high and back again during a great many years as an actor and director," Wagner said. "I've decided, after careful thought, that low-cut gowns are definitely unfair to the leading man."

"The leading man has plenty to think about, such as camera angles and dialogue and characterization, when he's in a love scene without being distracted by a revealing gown."

Distracts Everybody

"And not only does a plunging neckline keep a male star from doing his best work, it keeps the audience from realizing that he's in the scene at all. The neckline steals all the scenes."

Miss Neal has distracted such screen heroes as Gary Cooper, Ronald Reagan, Richard Todd and John Garfield, but Wagner is protecting John Wayne, her co-star in Warner's "Operation Pacific." Here's, Wagner said, she'll have to find something else to wear.

"I'll admit that decolletage is so popular now, and has been popular in so many historical periods, that Pat may have trouble finding gowns that are cut high," Wagner said. "But we're asking her to do her best."

"I don't think an actress should be judged by the cut of her collar anyway. A lot of good love scenes have been played without the assistance of decollete dresses."

"The leading man keeps his mind on business, the audience keeps its mind on business and, frankly, so does the director."—United Press.

Brilliant Short Story



By ALICE ALDEN

FOR dancing delight and provocative beauty, the finely hemmed short evening dress of fine fabric has few equals. It is blithe and youthful, geared to the times, and perfect for all but the most formal of events. That is, if it is similar to this one, designed by Howard Shoup of Beverly Hills who likes this type of evening dress. Fashioned of dusty pink lace over rusting coco brown taffeta, it has much back interest. Details are a deep scalloped neckline, and a spray of roses above the back sweep of the skirt.

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Beauty Equipment

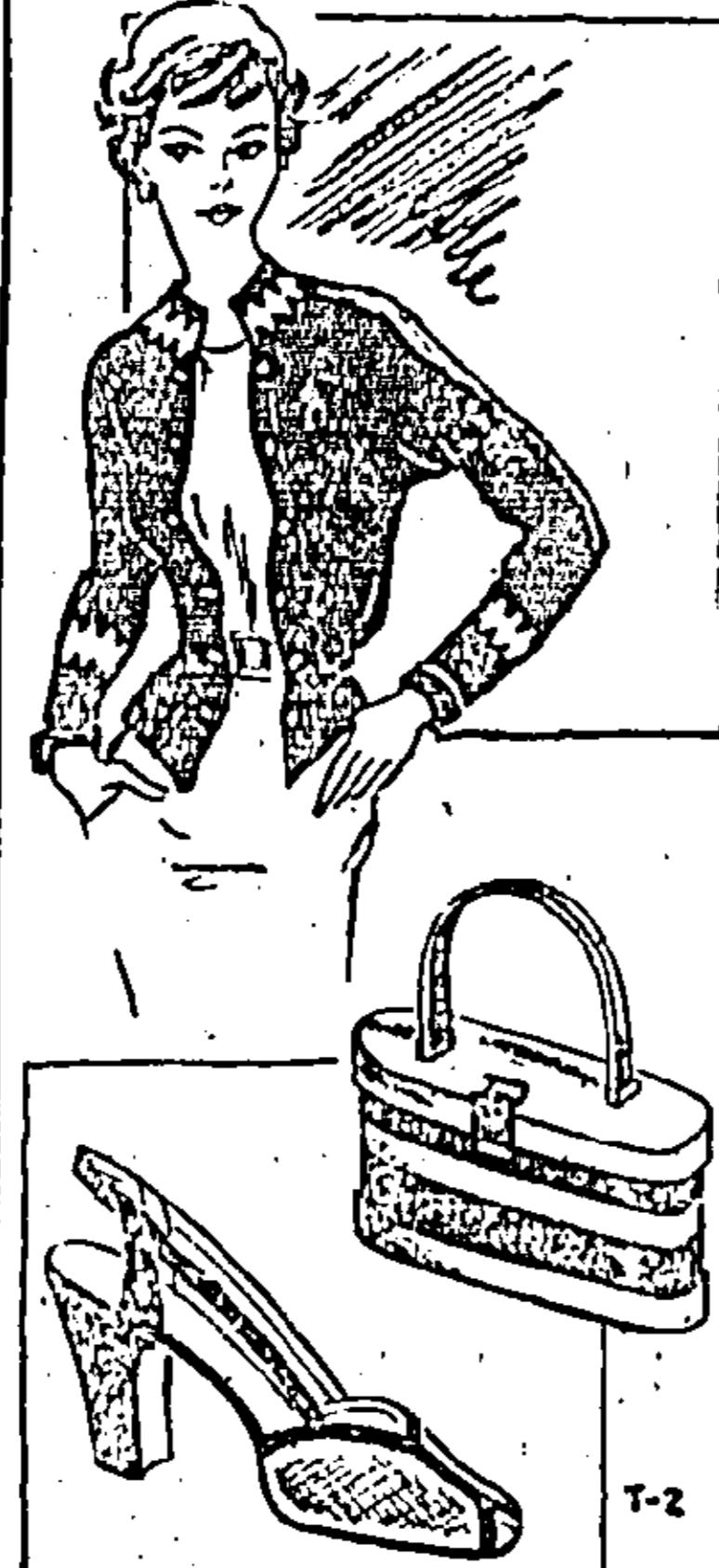
By HELEN FOLLETT

Most girls will agree that lipstick is the prime essential in make-up. Be sure to take time in selecting a new colour and always match your nail enamel to the lip shade.

Women's first interest is the lipstick; that is the chief ornament of adornment as far as the complexion is concerned. Then you should select a powder to match your skin, a rouge compact to provide synthetic blushes. You would find out that a little eye make-up creates the mysterious look and you'd go in for that in a big way—mascara for the lashes, luscious blue shadows for eyelids, a crayon for the eyebrows.

Add to these selections the creams and lotions for keeping the complexion lovely.

Match Mates



By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

The "Any-Fabric" Dress—A Versatile Style



MAKE it of taffeta, satin, crepe or jersey. Any of these fabrics is quite all right for this very versatile style. Buy the 50" width.

We used economical jersey. The tube is 50", which would make sleeves 3" longer and skirt 12" wider, since you would use two tube lengths for it.

Buy two skirt lengths plus waist length—2½ to 3 yds. and ample.

Straighten fabric. Measure off shoulder to waist plus 4½" for a row or cut off. Remainder of piece is cut in half crosswise, selvages seamed together for skirt.

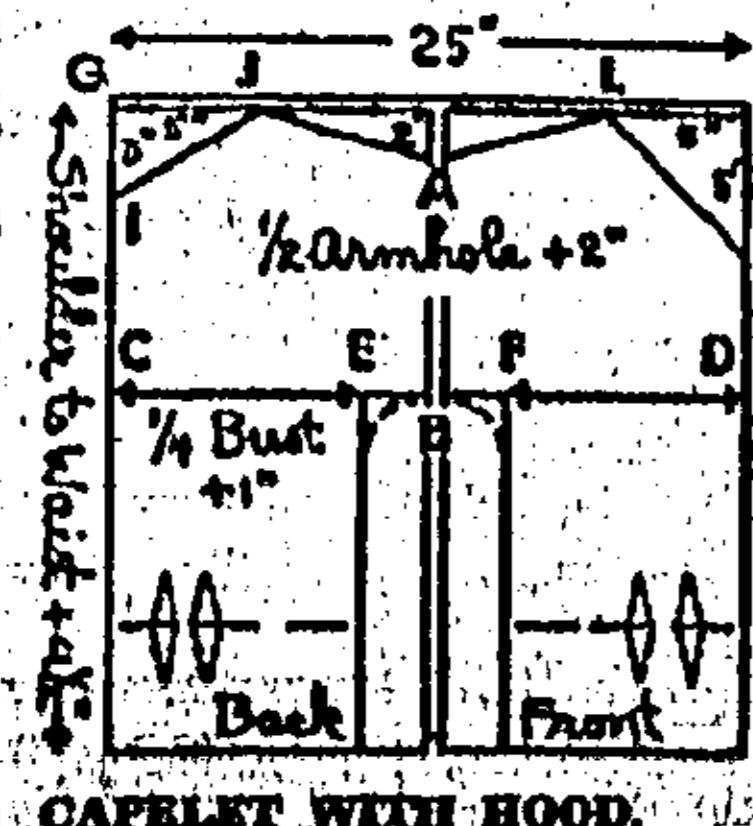
Leave 4" placket opening at left side. Top of skirt is gathered with two rows, so it can be drawn up to fit blouse.

For blouse, if 50" fabric is used, bring selavage edges together evenly, so there is a fold at each side.

A is 2" down on selavage edges, B is ½ armhole plus 2" below A. Draw line straight across from B for C and D on this line. ½ bust plus 2" for E and F.

Draw a placket straight down from both E and F to bottom of blouse.

TOMORROW: VELVET



On Fashion Scene

ONE BIG improvement in winter fabrics is a wool jersey that is beautifully washable. It is used in one piece dresses as well as separates, and is lovely in white and pastels.

AT HOME—in almost every important colored job is the tweed coat or suit, usually in yellow, black and white checks.

Braid edging, velvet piping, knitted crest lace fill-ins and fringe trimmings are the latest beauty devices American designers have invented

For The Sweater Girl

SWEATERS, knitted in silk ribbon, are the latest autumn idea in a handknit New York collection. One of the scooped-neckline "sweaters" is styled with hand-crocheted metallic lace over knitted silk ribbon. There is a separate metallic lace peplum to go with the sweater and the separate, silk ribbon skirt. The same style is also shown with metallic lace over wool jersey.

Unusual trimming touches such as velvet piping, sequins, braidwork, and knitted crests add individuality to many of the hand-dresses in silk ribbon. One of the knit and hand-woven suits and pullover suit tops, for example, has a cuffed horsehoe neckline with a decorative crest knitted into the decorative collar.

Wing collars, slashed roll collars and lace yokes dress up many of the basic types.

Additional highlights include: a hand-woven wool tweed suit with yoke and back of jacket knitted in novelty stitch, using the same yarn, the lace-looking knitted dress in ombre silk ribbon, with scalloped neckline and hemline; the short-sleeved ribbon jacket with pleated peplum; the sleeveless, V-necked "sweaters" with handwoven silk fronts and w. of jersey backs. (The latter were originally styled to be sold to men, but look like a perfect women's item, too.)

• •

RAID trimming is one of the ideas another sweater firm uses to bring hand-knit dresses and suits high into the fashion picture for autumn. One "shirt-waist" type, for example, has

KNARF and Handi, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, found Merlin the Magician pacing up and down in his room. Merlin was wearing his long robe with the suns and stars and moons on it, and also his high pointed hat. The expression on Merlin's face, however, wasn't happy.

"I'm hungry," he said "but I can't seem to get what I want. Something is wrong with my magic today."

Knarf asked Merlin what he meant by saying that something was wrong with his magic today. Merlin uttered a grumpy noise and said: "Well, I'll show you. Now I'd like a glass of milk. In fact, I'd like several glasses of milk."

"Go to the ice-box and get some," suggested Handi.

Magic Words

Knarf shook his head. "Magicians never go to ice-boxes for anything. If they want something, they just say some magic words and they get what they want. But that's my trouble today. I don't seem to be able to get what I want. Just watch—

Leaves of Tree

"It's a tea-tree, that's what it is! Tea is made from the leaves of this tree. But before you can make the tea you have to take the leaves off, dry them, roll them, roast them, then put them in boiling water. It would take me all day to get a cup of tea. Pooh!"

"Why don't you just ask for something very simple—like a slice of bread," said Handi.

"All right, I'll just ask for a slice of bread—

Leaves of Tree

"Hands and feet. Eyes and head. Let me have some nice fresh milk!"

The next instant there was a puff of smoke in the air, right in front of where Merlin stood. When the smoke cleared away, Knarf and Handi were astonished to see a large black-and-white cow standing in the middle of the room. There was also a three-legged stool, a milk bucket and a tall empty glass near the cow.

Wool and Cotton

There are wool and cotton mixtures that seem to suit many shoppers, and again this is a matter for individual preference. Look at fact tags and know just what you are purchasing. Take a corner of a woolen blanket and squeeze it tightly. If it is alive, new wool, it is soft and springy. It will feel full in your hand. The strength of the fabric fibre is of great importance, for it is the length and resistance to pull of the fibres that determine how the blanket will wear. If woven of short or broken fibres, the blanket is a poor buy, no matter how low the price. The tensile strength of the warp or lengthwise threads should be a minimum of 30 to 40 lb. and of the filling, or crosswise, from 20 to 30 lb.

To satisfy yourself in some respects on the strength of the fabric, pull it in opposite directions, or if to tear it, and push your forefinger from underneath, signalize the taut surface. The result will show the "tensile strength" in practical application, if not in terms of pounds.

The Weave

Much of the durability of a blanket depends upon its weave. Hold a single thickness to the light, and if there are irregular patches of thinness, then you will know that there has been a straining of the fibres and that the blanket is likely to "give" in such places. On a gross, small bit of the nap between your fingers, and see if the fibre will break when you attempt to lift the weight of the entire blanket by this tiny piece.

At HOME—in almost every important colored job is the tweed coat or suit, usually in yellow, black and white checks.

Applied ribbed bands, popcorn stitch, and "scallop bands" are a few of the trimmings she applies to pockets and flaps and collars of the dresses and suits. In several, the designer uses trimming running above and below the waist on either side.

There is a sweater house in America where costume sweaters in teen sizes are displayed. Dress details and fancy trimmings and new flavours to a group of highly styled sweaters adapted from French originals. Little white plique collars and bows wool sweaters with low-cut square necklines and deep sleeves.

There is a sweater for every occasion ranging from the quilted cardigan for sportswear to decollete cutout types for evening.

Perfect school styles register in two red, white and blue novelty striped cardigans. Fringe trimming is the special point on another easy-to-wear cardigan.

Vivid red and green felt bands cross in front and are accented with a gold crest on a white turtle neck slip-on. Felt appliques also are the theme of a tennis sweater with cross racquets and contrasting circular balls also on a white cardigan.

A COMPLETELY new feeling in sweaters is witnessed at

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Magician Was Having Trouble

—He Couldn't Seem to Make His Magic Work—

By MAX TRELL



Merlin got more than he asked for.

kind of shrub or tree with lots of green leaves, growing right in the middle of the room.

"Now just look at this!" Merlin exclaimed, grunting with displeasure again. "I ask for tea and I get this!"

"What is it, Mr Merlin?" Knarf said, looking at the strange tree and walking around it several times.

Leaves of Tree

"It's a tea-tree, that's what it is! Tea is made from the leaves of this tree. But before you can make the tea you have to take the leaves off, dry them, roll them, roast them, then put them in boiling water. It would take me all day to get a cup of tea. Pooh!"

"Why don't you just ask for something very simple—like a slice of bread," said Handi.

"All right, I'll just ask for a slice of bread—

Leaves of Tree

"Hands and feet. Eyes and head, Let me have some nice fresh milk!"

There was a puff of smoke in the air. When it cleared away, the cow was gone and in her place was a

"Oh!" exclaimed Handi. "You're supposed to milk the cow. You have to sit on the stool, fill the milk bucket with milk, then pour yourself some milk in the glass, Mr Merlin!"

Mr Merlin said that was too much trouble for a magician. "I'll have tea instead," he said. "Lakes and oceans."

"Fonds and seas," said Merlin.

"Let me have some nice fresh tea!"

Again there was a puff of smoke in the air. When it cleared away, the cow was gone and in her place was a

"Look at that—just look!" cried Merlin. "I ask for bread and I get wheat. I'll have to cut it down, get out the wheat kernels, dry them, grind them into flour, then bake the flour into bread and cut myself a slice. I won't do it!"

Poor Mr Merlin. He was afraid to ask for even a glass of water for fear that it would spring up in the middle of his room. He finally had to go to the tea-box which, as he himself had said, a good magician never did!

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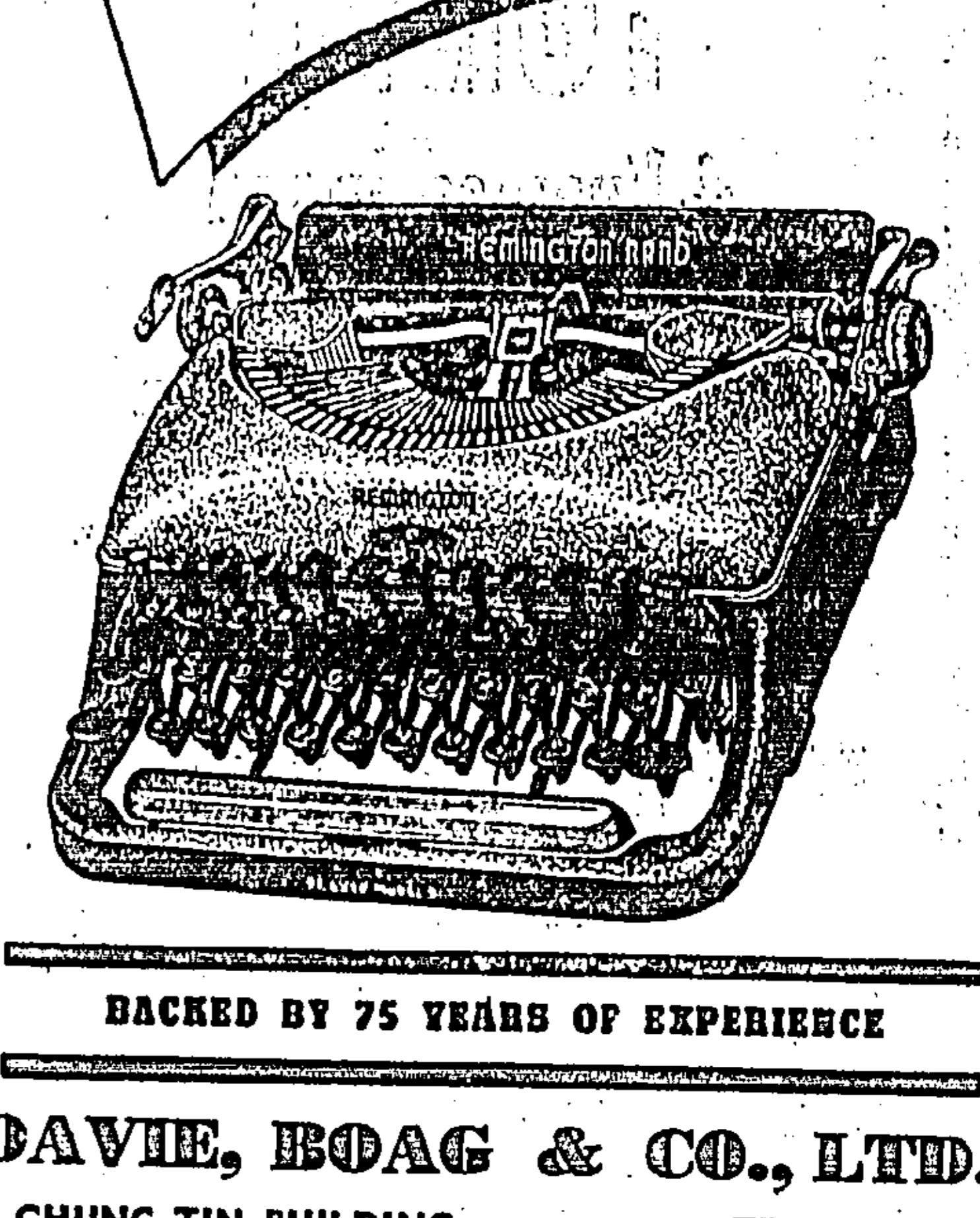
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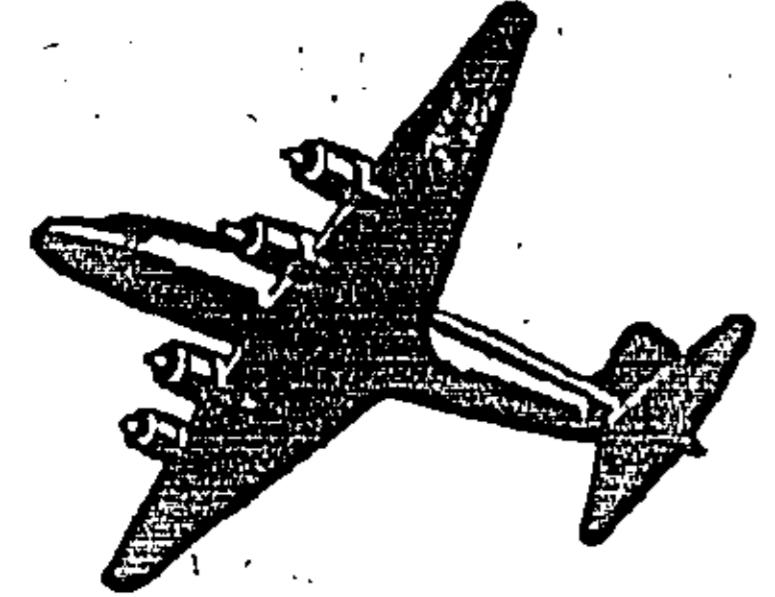
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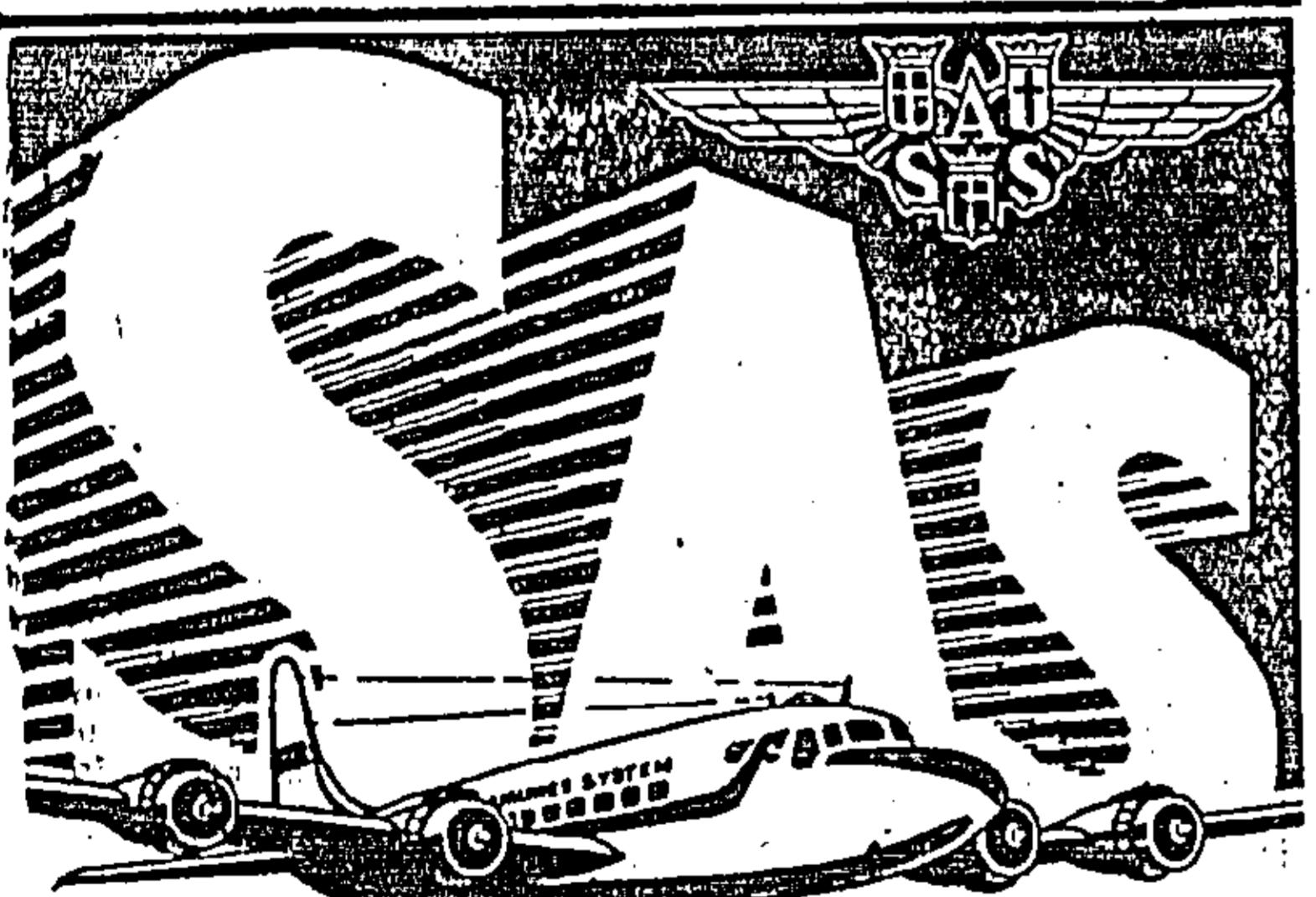
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IS ANOTHER WORLD WATCHING US?

This is Part Six of a special, detailed scientific report about Flying Saucers, over which so much controversy has broken out since they were first seen. Gerald Heard is a science writer of world repute.

any perch for these fliers in the country over which they have most flown, we have sought round the whole globe. We have found witnesses of their flights all over our sphere, but nowhere have we found any place from which we can with any real possibility say that

We can find no "Whence" for them anywhere on the whole earth's surface. No wonder, faced with that fact, we try to avoid the evidence that flying objects (that have no place to home back to) do ride the skies.

No wonder, when the evidence forces us to own that such skyriders are up aloft, then we fall back feebly on what has been denied. We say, We must have made them, though we don't know that we did!

At this point of the story we must then pull ourselves together. We must recall that we are dealing with evidence and its interpretation — two different, though always closely combined, things.

Of course, it could be possible that some out-of-the-way tribe had made these things—but it is so wildly improbable that we can safely dismiss it.

Would Britain, any more than Russia, send these precious things to waltz in the welkin over the South Pole? Again who can fail to say No?

Britain and the United States are now closer together than since 1776, and some time before that. It is impossible to think that Britain would trespass over the territory of a friendly nation, and in doing so risk the lives of the nationals of that country as well as the loss of the trespassing ship.

Could any other country, any of the remaining "Powers"—as they used to be called—be thought to be competent to put on such a show? Some people have said: "Spain might Spain gave sanctuary to some Nazis."

Answered

Probably Spain did. But even the most ingenuous Nazis and the most ingenuous were not those one or two "possibles," right at the top, who may have got away—even the cleverest man can't work with cut tools.

Could any designer make this number of craft, and this variety, in a country not industrialised? Spain has always been a backward country. She imported most of the weapons to fight her intensely destructive civil war.

That she today, with the help of a few refugee Nazi brains is sowing the upper air round the globe, and in flights over the United States with super-original aircraft—Spain, who never produced one super-successful car to compete in the pre-war world automobile market? Again we have only to write out the question to see that it is answered. She couldn't.

Italy or France, these two at least did produce much fine and pioneering automobile work and some interesting planes—they had, and have some plant—though the Italian was terribly damaged, and the French has not been able to keep at all near to the American spirit of production, even considering the different scale of the two countries.

Two things

Not all the higher countries of Europe are out now; that Germany is still in two pieces, if not three.

Asia—outside Russia, Asia outside the Iron Curtain: we see that Asia is still to be industrialised even to our present pitch of motor manufacture. The same is true of South America. Japan is now under complete surveillance.

There remain South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand. And of them what was said of Britain applies. With the further demurra—none of them is industrialised to the pitch of Britain. Indeed, all of these three are very lightly equipped with armament—production plant.

We have gone around the world. Forced from finding

discs may soon cease to be suitable as a general or generic name for this kind of air visitor.

It does describe the all-over appearance of a common type—as you may say that most things that swim in the sea are fishes, but you have to add there are things swimming in the sea utterly unlike fishes—e.g., the octopus.

So in the upper levels of that air-sea—the atmosphere on the floor of which we crawl—we are now gazing up at the hulls of cruisers of very different patterns.

As a start, however, let us take that species we call the disc on "satellite." It certainly has a horrendous number of varieties.

Let us start with the first to be sighted since the outbreak of hostilities in June 1947, the famous sightings made by Mr. Arnold of Boise, Idaho, while

in his plane.

He judged by gazing them against the mountain peaks along the ridges of which they were flying—that they were 20 miles or more away and then (as he could compare them with a large plane, a D.C. 4, that was flying in the same circuit of his vision) he estimated that the discs must be somewhat smaller than that plane.

His second sighting—on July 30 at 7 a.m.—when he was flying

with the tragic pursuit and death of Captain Mantell.

There, as the reader will re-

member, the object was sighted

first by State police as it came

up the sky parading over

Kentucky. The State police

alerted the military police.

It was travelling in the

direction of the Godman flying

field. But while still nearly 100

miles away, in the town of

Madisonville, many people had

caught sight of it in the sky.

over Oregon showed him several

small discs—he judged these to

be not more than two to three

feet across and light brown in

tint.

The famous sightings, famous

because under such perfect con-

ditions, made at White Sands

testing grounds in New Mexico

in April, May, and June of 1949,

confirmed these two types do

exist.

Japan tried to hold back the closing grapple of the American sea-and-air forces as it rushed across Kentucky showed?

It certainly could, not have been a paddle or our

any sort.

One thing is clear—their

super ships do not need any

sort of blade to push them

along. They are as much be-

ond beyond and left as ob-

solete the old propeller type of

aircraft.

Then there is right close

down at the very end of May

(30) Captain William Sperry's

account of another craft which

may not fit into any of the

above categories.

He told the National Airport

at Washington (D.C.) that

when seven miles west of

Mount Vernon, in the State of

Virginia, and at 7,800 feet, he

found that his craft (one of

the big DC-6's), which he

was flying with passengers for

American Airlines—one of the

big air companies—this big

speedy plane of his was having

literally circles run round

it by?

He called it a "submarino

with lights." Well get back

to that in a minute. What we

can note at once, for it is

without doubt, he said this

thing actually circled his plane

twice.

His pace was about 800

miles an hour. So this giant

"cigar," if one may so christen

it, shows, mechanically, tremen-

dous speed and masterly

manoeuvrability.

You don't go looping and re-

looping in front of the prow

of a plane going itself 300

miles an hour unless in the

graphic Irish horse-racing

phrase, "You have the legs of

her."

Could that fin have the func-
tions of the monster that
rushed across Kentucky shown?

It certainly could, not have

been a paddle or our

any sort.

One thing is clear—their

super ships do not need any

sort of blade to push them

along. They are as much be-

ond beyond and left as ob-

solete the old propeller type of

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of 50 cents is charged.

DEATHS

MOOK—Gone, beloved wife of Mr. H. S. Mok on 7th November, 1950, at 41-A, Conduit Road. The Cortège will pass the gates at 2.30 p.m. tomorrow Wednesday, 8th November, 1950, and the Burial Service will be held at the Chinese Christian Cemetery, Pokfulam Road at 3 p.m.

PREMISES TO LET

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CONVENIENT EASY Way to own a New Pilot Radio. Whether you need a bedside midget, large table model, or a car radio, we have the "Pilot" to suit. Terms as low as only 75¢ per month. Colonial Agencies, Sechol Building, 14 Queen's Road. Phone 26310.

TE DEUM

Will be sung at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 9th November at St. John's Cathedral in memory of His Majesty King Gustaf V of Sweden.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 11th Race Meeting to be held on Monday, 13th and Saturday, 18th November, 1950, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on TUESDAY, 7th NOVEMBER, 1950.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

NOTICE

MACAO SUBSCRIBERS

As from November 1, the

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that DELIVERY ORDER No. 77463 covering FORTY D/BAGS EMERY GRAIN ex s.a. "AGAPENOR" arr. Oct. 20, 1950, issued to KI SUN & CO., B/L No. 219 Marita & Nos.: KI SUN 4008 HONGKONG Nos. 889/928 has been LOST, and is hereby declared NULL & VOID. KI SUN & CO. Hongkong, 6th, Nov., 1950.

NOTICE

MARSMAN HONGKONG CHINA, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the Ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the registered office of the Company, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong, on Monday, the fourth day of December, 1950, at 11.00 a.m. to receive the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the period 1st May, 1949 to 30th April, 1950, to elect Directors, to appoint Auditors and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books and Register of Members of the Company will be closed from Monday, the 20th day of November, to Monday, the fourth day of December, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

T. B. WILSON,
Director.

30th October, 1950.

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INDIANS BAT MAGNIFICENTLY IN FIRST TEST

New Delhi, Nov. 6. India batted magnificently in their second innings of the opening Test against the Commonwealth touring team today, wiping out their first innings arrears of 103 runs and leading the Commonwealth by 45 runs with nine wickets in hand before stumps were drawn.

The Commonwealth compiled 272 runs in reply to India's 169 runs but then Merchant and Mushtaq Ali gave India a fine start in their second knock. Mushtaq Ali, in particular, scored very freely to hit a quick 61 runs and the stand realised 96 runs before that batsman was leg-before to the West Indian all-rounder, Frank Worrell.

P. Umrigar joined Merchant and they held out until the close.

The Ferozeshah Kotla ground, where the match is being played, was dusty today and pace bowlers were totally ineffective. But spinners received plenty of response.

The visitors, 174 runs for six wickets overnight, were all out soon after lunch, Bruce Doolan completing his first century of the tour. He had come in yesterday when the Commonwealth had lost half their wickets for 75 runs and, using his long reach to advantage, he scored in enterprising fashion. He played an outstanding part in the Commonwealth recovery.

ATTACKING POLICY

When India began their second innings it was obvious that Merchant and Mushtaq Ali had decided on an attacking policy. Mushtaq Ali hit out with a degree of confidence that bordered on audacity while Merchant touched his best form of the season to date, producing exquisite cuts with perfect timing of all bowlers.

Mushtaq Ali included eight fours in his 61 runs and when he had gone Merchant and Umrigar continued to delight the 30,000 crowd with more free batting against some spirited bowling by Ramadhan and Tribe.

India's supporters hope for at least another 200 runs to-

In today's fight Farr was forced on to the retreat at the start by Wilde who landed one right hook. Farr rode them and then stung Wilde with two good lefts just before the first round ended. A slight cut could be seen on Farr's left eyebrow as he went to his corner.

Wilde had the longer reach and Farr had difficulty in getting in close.

Wilde seemed to be getting the best of matters in the third round when Farr suddenly crashed a right to the Belgian's jaw and he went down in a sitting position.

He was getting up on the count of 10 but the referee adjudged him to have failed to beat the count and Farr was acclaimed the winner.

The fight had been arranged for 10 rounds—Reuter.

WORRIED

In the second round Farr seemed to let Wilde do most of the leading but some rights to the head worried the Welshman.

Wilde had the longer reach and Farr had difficulty in getting in close.

Wilde seemed to be getting the best of matters in the third round when Farr suddenly crashed a right to the Belgian's jaw and he went down in a sitting position.

He was getting up on the count of 10 but the referee adjudged him to have failed to beat the count and Farr was acclaimed the winner.

The fight had been arranged for 10 rounds—Reuter.

INSPIRED BOWLING

By Trevor Bailey
At Melbourne

Shan Mohan, India's left-half, tackles the Stanley Matthews of Hongkong, Ho Ying-fan, our outside-right, in the match between All-India and the Combined Chinese at Happy Valley. — Photos by China Mail Staff Photographers.

ALL-INDIA TEAM ENTERTAINED

The Finest Medium For Friendship'

Sport is the finest medium for better relationship between countries. This was the theme of the speeches made at the dinner last night given by Hongkong Football Association in honour of a score of navy-blazered, athletic-looking young men who represent the All-India football team now in the Colony.

Said Sir Arthur Mors, President of the HKFA: "In a ball in Saturday's game, the troublesome world sport carries on. We play the game for the game; whether win or lose we enjoy ourselves. Why can't we get international relations on the same basis? Play the game, true sportsmanship is the main thing."

At the interval, Victoria were 155 for five in reply to the MCC score of 306 for nine declared.

Bailey, working up plenty of pace and making the ball lift, got his fifth victim when the Victoria score was only 89.

Then R. Howard (123) not out and Douglas Ring (75) saved the State with stands of 72 and 120 for the sixth and seventh wickets.

Victoria's recovery brought them within 23 runs of the MCC with three wickets in hand by the end of the day.

There is no play to-morrow, Melbourne Cup Day, and the match ends on Wednesday—Reuter.

RUGS

All kinds and various sizes of Tibetan chemical washed and Peking art rugs, Wholesale and retail at Jowett's price.

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SHIELD & SHIELD

Sydney, Nov. 6. In spite of a big second wicket stand by Arthur Morris, 101, and Keith Miller, 63, New South Wales, Sheffield Shield holders, gained a first innings lead of only 13 runs against Queensland to-day.

New South Wales, 39 for one on Saturday, were all out for 229 in reply to Queensland's 216, and by the close Queensland had scored 68 for two in their second innings.

Morris and Miller thrashed the bowling to add 118 in 90 minutes before lunch. The total partnership reached 183 after which New South Wales collapsed on a easy wicket.

Don Tallon, Queensland's captain, made a brilliant catch to dismiss Morris before

SOCER IDOLS



H.K. Table Tennis Stars Could Win The Next World Championship Says INDIAN TEAM MANAGER

Like the Chinese badminton stars of Malaya whose adroitness, courtcraft and stroke mastery earned for them the coveted Thomas Cup and world title two years ago in England the first time they tried, Chinese table tennis stars of Hongkong, not to mention Singapore and Vietnam, might provide the upset at the forthcoming World Championships to be staged in Vienna in March, 1951.

This was forecast at Madras by T. D. Ranga Ramanujam, manager of the Indian table tennis team which recently completed an eight-week tour of the Far East.

Ramanujam told The Hindu that the Indian team's visit had earned the assurance that Hongkong, Singapore and Vietnam players would participate in the table tennis world championships contest to be staged in India in 1952.

He said he was confident the Hongkong players were capable of upsetting the leading Western champions, and he expected to see some revealing performances by these Far Eastern



CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"HANYANG"	Tientsin	3 p.m. 8th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Koelung	5 p.m. 11th Nov.
"TOCHOW"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	5 p.m. 13th Nov.
"PAKIAO"	Bangkok	3 p.m. 14th Nov.
"SHANSI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobo	5 p.m. 17th Nov.
"SINKIANG"	Spore & Djakarta	3 p.m. 17th Nov.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 24th Nov.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM	Tientsin & Tsingtao	9/10th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Koelung	7 a.m. 10th Nov.
"HUNAN"	Tsingtao & Sibu	12th Nov.
"SINKIANG"	Djakarta & Sibu	12th Nov.
"PAKIAO"	Nagoya	13th Nov.
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	14th Nov.
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta & Balikpapan	10th Nov.

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JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"CHANGTE"	Japan	12th Nov.
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	27th Nov.
"CHANGTE"		1st Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM	Australia & Manila	7 a.m. 8th Nov.
"CHANGTE"	Sydney, Brisbane & Townsville	23rd Nov.
"TAIPING"	Japan	28th Nov.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"ANCHISES"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Manila	7th Nov.
"PELEUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	10th Nov.
"AGAPENOR"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Nov.
"AENEAS"	Genoa, London, Holland & Hamburg	29th Nov.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe	Sails Liverpool	Sails Rotterdam	Arrives Hong Kong
S. "AENEAS"	4th Oct.	—	10th Nov.
G. "PATROCLUS"	13th Oct.	17th Nov.	15th Nov.
S. "AUTOMEDON"	21st Oct.	—	24th Nov.
G. "ULYSSES"	28th Oct.	—	2nd Dec.
S. "CYCLOPS"	4th Nov.	—	9th Dec.
G. "PERSEUS"	13th Nov.	17th Oct.	16th Dec.
S. "ANTILLOCHUS"	21st Nov.	—	26th Dec.
S. "MENTOR"	28th Nov.	—	2nd Jan.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.

S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING VIA
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COAST PORTS

"HALLAND"	19th Nov.
"HAINAN"	23rd Nov.

Sailing to NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA,
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BEN LINE
SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"DENATTOW"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	21st Jan.
"DENALDER"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull	15th Nov.
"DENVENUE"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull	17th Dec.

"BENMIHOR"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull	15th Jan.
"BENRINNES"	London, Liverpool, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	30th Jan.
"BENCRAUCHAN"	London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Rotterdam & Antwerp	30th Nov.

"BENRINNES"	London, Liverpool, Antwerp, Glasgow, Dublin, Rotterdam & Antwerp	5th Jan.
"BENAVON"	London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Rotterdam & Antwerp	30th Nov.
"BENLAWERS"	London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Rotterdam & Antwerp	5th Jan.

"BENRINNES"	London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Rotterdam & Antwerp	30th Jan.
"BENAVON"	London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Rotterdam & Antwerp	5th Feb.
"BENLAWERS"	London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Rotterdam & Antwerp	5th Feb.

"BENRINNES"	London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Rotterdam & Antwerp	5th Feb.
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"BENAVON"	London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Rotterdam & Antwerp	5th Feb.
"BENLAWERS"	London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Rotterdam & Antwerp	5th Feb.

"



SINGAPORE, JAVA
PORTS and
MACASSAR ARRIVALS
"VAN HEUTZ" 10th Nov.
"TIJADANE" 14th Nov.
"TASMAN" 1st Dec.
"TIJALENGKA" 22nd Nov.

MANILA, EAST &
SOUTH AFRICA and
SOUTH AMERICA ARRIVALS
"TEGELBERG" 12th Nov.
"TIJAKAMPEK" 15th Dec.
"RUY'S" 5th Dec.

JAPAN ARRIVALS
"TIJADANE" 11th Nov.
"TEGELBERG" 19th Nov.
"TIJAKAMPEK" 4th Jan. '51
"RUY'S" 4th Jan. '51

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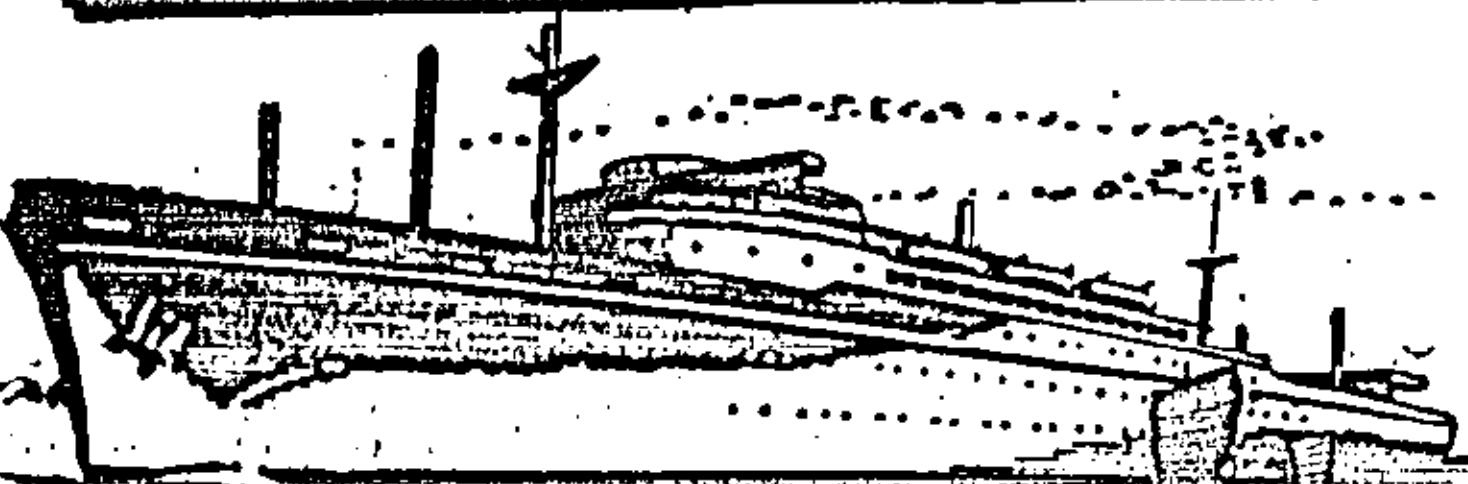
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"RUNKERK" 10th Nov.
"LANGLEESCOL" 10th Dec.
"MARIKEK" 10th Jan. '51

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"RUNKERK" 11th Nov.
"LANGLEESCOL" 8th Dec.
"MARIKEK" 8th Jan. '51

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PRESIDENT WILSON Arr. Dec. 18 Sails Dec. 19
TO SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES
via Japan

PRESIDENT TAFT Arr. Nov. 11 Sails Nov. 14
PRESIDENT MADISON Arr. Nov. 24 Sails Nov. 23
TO NEW YORK BALTIMORE AND BOSTON
via PACIFIC COAST AND PANAMA

PRESIDENT GRANT Arr. Nov. 14 Sails Nov. 18
DALETHORPE VICTORY Arr. Dec. 9 Sails Dec. 10
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Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Cochinchina, Bombay,
Karschi, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples,
Marseille, Genoa, New York and Boston.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON Arr. Nov. 23 Sails Nov. 24
PRESIDENT MONROE Arr. Dec. 4 Sails Dec. 5
TO JAVA AND STRAITS

PRESIDENT FILMORE Arr. Jan. 12 Sails Jan. 13
PRESIDENT TYLER Arr. Feb. 2 Sails Feb. 3
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M.V. "LA MARSEILLAISE"

will sail for
Yokohama and Kobe

on

Thursday, the 9th November at 3 A.M.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel with
their cabin baggage on the 8th November between 5 and 7
P.M.

Baggage room and Hold baggage will be registered
at Kowloon Godown No. 50 (No. 2 Gate, Canton Road
entrance), on the 8th November between 9 a.m. and
10 P.M. and 2 P.M. and 5 P.M.

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"LISHOLT" Due about 16th Nov. 1950.

"IGADI" 29th Dec. 1950.

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AND U.S. ATLANTIC COAST

VIA PANAMA CANAL

"LISHOLT" Sails about 16th Nov. 1950.

"IGADI" 30th Dec. 1950.

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RUSH OF SELLING ORDERS HITS WALL ST. But Market Recovers

Steadiness In Cotton Futures

New York, Nov. 6. Cotton futures were steady today on mill buying and short covering. There was a good deal of evening up by traders prior to the issuance of the next Government cotton crop forecast on Wednesday of this week.

In early trading, the market moved up, with gains extending to better than \$1.50 a bale, influenced partly by foreign developments. However the failure of the buying to follow through, and hedge selling, brought a partial reaction in the market.

The market turned irregular in the final hour on profit-taking and hedging. Futures closed \$1.35 higher to 50 cents lower.

December 40.15
March 39.51-34
May 39.30-35
October 39.02
December 39.00

March 41.00 nominal

In New Orleans, cotton futures advanced over \$1.00 a bale in early dealings but eased from the highs under holiday long realising and hedge selling. Closing prices were barely steady, 55 cents higher to 55 cents lower.

December 40.00
March 39.92
May 39.65-67
July 39.27
October 39.92

Spot cotton, cents
a bale: 50 cents
a middling 40.00

—Associated Press.

Repayment Of Loan To Pl

Washington, Nov. 6. The Treasury announced today that the Philippine Government will be allowed 10 years to pay the unused parts of \$47,000,000 posted by the U.S. in 1948 to cover war damage claims.

The announcement showed only \$12,000,000 was actually needed for claims payments, leaving \$35,000,000 to be returned to the U.S.

The agreement calls for the Philippines to pay 2 1/2 per cent interest on the amount outstanding until repayment is completed, the Treasury said.

The \$47,000,000 was put up by the U.S. military establishment in cover claims against the U.S. for damage done by the Army of the Philippines and guerrilla forces who fought against the Japanese invaders and occupiers during the war years.—Associated Press.

Cotton Textile Market Firm

New York, Nov. 6. The cotton textile market was firm on Monday. Buyer interest in goods was active for deliveries through the balance of this year, and into the first quarter of next. However, mills had very little good left to sell.

The market in resale print cloths was steadier and those offerings tended to dry up in the face of the latest Far East developments. The supply situation was reported particularly tight for the civilian market in ducks and wide industrial cloths which have been bought by the Armed Services.

The wool goods market was firm but not active. Buyers continued to await details on the Government's buying of wool and the consumer reaction to higher prices.

The rayon goods market was slow.—Associated Press.

Buoyant Market At Wool Sales

Sydney, Nov. 6. There was again a buoyant market when Sydney wool sales were resumed today.

Generally, values for all descriptions of fleece wools were 2 1/2 to 5 per cent higher compared with closing rates of the last Sydney sales.

Skirtings were also up five per cent.

There was very good competition from Great Britain and the Continent, and good support from American and Japanese interests.—Associated Press.

—Associated Press.

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